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—Prof. Schweitzer, State Univ., Mo.

Winifred Black On "Jilted After Eight Years."

THE woman who wrote me today is 25 years old, she says. She's been in love with a man—and the same man all the time—for eight years. He's 28, too, and they've known each other ever since they learned to tell how to spell out by looking at a picture of a kitten drawn in colors on the kindergarten board.

The man lived next door to the girl for years. He put her skates on in the winter and he drew her sled to school; and in the spring he taught her how to skate on rollers, and sometimes he'd let her stand quite close to him and watch him tie the string to his kite. When he had the measles she sent him a glass of jelly, and when she had the mumps he lent her his picture book with "Jack the Giant Killer" in it. And the boys at school used to write on the board:

"First the sense and then the silly; Mary Blank and Jiggling Willie."

And Mary pretended to be mad and

Willie chased the boy who wrote the doggerel and gave him really quite a respectable thrashing. And then Mary graduated at High school. There was no name to her on the stage at the end of her essay, but she knew, and every one in the schoolhouse knew, that it was Billie who sent it to her.

And then Billie said he was going west to make his fortune, and he kissed Mary goodbye and Mary laughed with the tears in her eyes and told him to write soon, and Billie wrote soon—he wrote soon and he wrote often for eight years.

He told Mary all about the new town where he had gone and the queer people in it, and every time his salary was raised Mary cried for joy and went and told all the neighbors all about it.

And now Billie has written to Mary. He didn't sign his name "Billie" to this letter; he signed it "William," and he

says in the letter that he thinks he and Mary have made a mistake and that they had better not be married after all, and poor Mary doesn't know what in the world to do.

She has given up the idea of any other man, she says. She never went anywhere with any one but Billie, and she wouldn't know how to act with a strange man for company.

"What shall I do?" she says in a letter to me. "Give him up without a word, forget all the years that have gone and everything that has made life beautiful to me for eight long years? It doesn't seem fair; it doesn't seem right. What shall I do?"

Why, poor Mary, what in the world can you do but write this Billie of yours a nice friendly letter telling him that he is quite right and that you are very much relieved to think he sees it, too? There's nothing else for you to do and keep your own self-respect.

And when you have written the letter and sent it, go somewhere and say a quiet little prayer of thanksgiving for your deliverance from an unhappy marriage. Be thankful to Billie for telling you the truth now, before it's too late. He probably walked the floor for weeks getting up his courage to send that letter.

Another woman? Very likely. What are you going to do about it? Billie cares more for the other woman than he does for you. Be glad that he had the courage and the honesty to help you out of a miserable position.

And then? And then the world will be a very dull place for you—for a while. You'll mourn and you'll cry.

I'd go away somewhere if I were you; somewhere among strangers where people never ask you what's the matter every time you look the way you feel. And then, in six months you'll be wondering what on earth you felt so dreadfully about. Billie isn't the only man in the world, and if he was, many people have lived and died in peace and comparative happiness without the bitter-sweet comfort of love at all.

Be a woman, Mary; be a real woman. Laugh, take an interest in things, and forget Billie.

The chances are that six months after he has married the other girl he'll be sneaking out to the barn to sit down alone awhile and think—about you.

Which would you rather be then—the wife he's tied to, or yourself?

HAS WILD RIDE ON MOTORCYCLE

Marathon Boy Has Thrilling Experience and Narrow Escape.

Marathon, Tex., May 24.—Christian Myers, a printer in the "Hustler" office, got on a motorcycle belonging to Mr. Blocker, and not being familiar with the machinery, became confused, and in attempting to turn it off, turned on the full power. It required all his attention to guide the machine, and coming down the street at high speed he swung into Main street, crossing the bridge at an angle, and ran between two shade trees and headed for the railroad crossing, where the wheel skidded on a rail and there was a crash.

Friends ran to the boy's assistance and got him and the machine off the track before the arrival of the approaching train. The boy was only slightly injured, but the machine is a total wreck.

Mr. Boehrens is drilling a well here to town with his big steam drill. The oil makes a very hot fire and there are many inquiries as to the quantity that can be furnished. This is the first time that any attempt has been made to use home product.

W. J. McIntyre & Son have purchased the "North Side" hotel and grounds; consideration about \$2000. Mrs. Hinch, the former owner, retaining the large frame building which is being moved to lots owned by her in the east part of town.

Jack Bourland is in town to get a hay press. He and his partner, Jim Shoemaker, are cutting a field of oats that will average waist high. This field was irrigated from a common drilled well and a gas engine, being the first attempt to irrigate from a well on a large scale in this section.

CUSTER'S FIGHT CONCERT FEATURE

"Custer's Last Fight," a descriptive overture, was the feature of the Fourth cavalry band concert Tuesday evening in Cleveland square. The descriptive overture was the most pretentious the cavalry band has attempted and it was necessary to repeat the entire score, because of the applause and add "Dixie" for an encore.

The selection included a number of patriotic airs in medley with the realistic indian music and tom-tom beating introduced to produce the vivid effect of the awful scenes at Wounded Knee, when Custer and his men made their last stand. The overture was realistically rendered by bandmaster Quinto and his men, and was thoroughly appreciated by the crowd which filled both squares.

OLD BUGGY BURNS.

An old, and somewhat dilapidated buggy was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening in the middle of River street in front of No. 405. The Mesa fire company was called to the fire, but the one horse shay had been destroyed before the arrival of the firemen.

MAY HOLD SUMMER MEETINGS.

Among the societies there is a noticeable desire to hold meetings during the summer months, as many residents of El Paso will remain in the city during the summer.

Comforting Words

Many an El Paso Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of El Paso readers.

F. H. Wieland, 320 Wyoming St., El Paso, Tex., says: "I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I found that they live up to the claims made for them. For a long time I suffered from a pain in the small of my back, often so severe that I could scarcely get about. My kidneys were also disordered and the secretions became unnatural and too frequent in passage. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills, I thought they might help me and began their use, procuring my supply at Kelly & Pollard's drug store. They entirely rid me of my aches and pains and corrected the difficulty with the kidney secretions. In view of the fact that I have had no trouble since then, I hold a high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn, Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



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Your Own Home For \$5.00 a Month

THERE'S no need of comparing "home owning" with "rent paying," you have had that "home owning desire" long enough to know the difference.

REMEMBER--\$10 down and \$5 a month does it, that's all the money you need. Few chances remain to buy city property on such terms. This is your chance to buy a fine lot in Government Hill.

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FOUR GRADUATES AT DOUGLASS SCHOOL

Commencement Exercises Thursday—Play Given Tuesday Night.

Commencement exercises for the Douglass (negro) public school will be held in the Crawford theater Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. There are four graduates this year—Viola Katherine Cleveland, Meredith Beddingfield Wiley, Lushia May Adams and Laurelet St. Cyr Ford.

H. A. Carpenter, president of the school board, will award the diplomas and Prof. N. R. Crozier, superintendent of schools, will make an address. The program follows:

Chorus, "Summer" (R. Wagner)—School.
Invocation—Rev. A. D. Jacques, pastor M. E. church.
Chorus, "Invitation" (Anita Owen)—School.

Salutatory, "The Value of a Christian Education"—Viola Katherine Cleveland.

Instrumental solo, "Air de Ballet" (Chaminade)—William Eugene Wright.
Oration, "National Prosperity a Result of Intellectual Training"—Meredith Beddingfield Wiley.

Chorus, "Sever Not the Loving Chain" (C. Kreutzer)—School.
Monolog, "Engaged"—Lushia May Adams.

Chorus, "May Morning" (Luigi Denza)—School girls.
Valedictory, "The Power of Wisdom"—Laurelet St. Cyr Ford.

Chorus, "The Mariners" (A. Randegger)—School.

Annual address—Lieut.-Col. Allen Allensworth, (retired) chaplain U. S. A., Los Angeles, Cal.

Awarding of diplomas—H. A. Carpenter, president board of education.

Remarks—Prof. N. R. Crozier, superintendent city schools.

Chorus, "Separation" (Claro Pinsuti)—School.

Benediction—Rev. H. R. Wilson, pastor Second Baptist church.

School Gives a Play.

Douglass school graduates gave a play at the Crawford Tuesday evening, entitled "The Captain of Plymouth," a musical comedy with chorus. Those participating were: Eugene Wright, Otis L. Baker, L. Williams, Lauret Ford, M. B. Wiley, Gus Moody, Vernon Collins, Rufus Chester, Lucila Williams, Bessie Scott, Viola Cleveland, Little Latham, Tasmania Darden, Lushia Adams, Carrie Huff, Matilda Moultrie, Mabel Moody, Elvira Steptoe, Myrtle Adams, Bernice Love, Marguerite Coleman, Asla Darden, Ruby Edwards, Mary Steptoe, Odessa Long, Manila Darden, Rutherford Williams, Claudius Wilson, A. D. Wilson, Le Roy Coffield, J. T. Edwards, Vernon Collins, Lance Ford, Rufus Chester, Ernest Wood, Mattie Long, Maud Moore, Lucinda Merriweather, Maud Hunt, Francis Hurtz.

NEGRO EDUCATOR DELIVERS ADDRESS

Lieut. Col. and Chaplain Allensworth Visiting El Paso.

The Young People's club, an organization of young negroes of El Paso, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening and a memorial service Sunday evening at the Crawford theater. Lieut.-Col. A. Allensworth, U. S. A., retired, former chaplain 24th U. S. Infantry (negro), the ranking negro officer in the United States, is here from California and will deliver the prin-



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cial address at both meetings. Lieut.-Col. Allensworth has established an industrial colony at Allensworth, near Los Angeles, and is conducting a movement similar in scope to that of Booker T. Washington.

He will also deliver the commencement address of the Douglass school Thursday evening which is to be held at the Crawford theater. The officers of the Young People's club, which is arranging for the two meetings Wednesday and Sunday evenings, are J. B. Williams, president, and A. F. Darden, secretary. The program for the two meetings is:

Song, "Flee as a Bird to the Mountains."—Collection.

Song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—Audience.

Song, "The American Crucible Through Which the Negro Race is Passing"—Lieut.-Col. Allen Allensworth.

Song, "Battle Hymn of Republic"—Scripture reading.

Song, "They Look Like Men of War."—Sermon, "Our Noble Dead and What We Owe to Their Memory."—Prayer.

Song, "Flee as a Bird to the Mountains."—Collection.

Song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—Audience.

PROMINENT CATTLE MAN FOUND DEAD

Denver, Colo., May 24.—Frederick A. Wight, a millionaire cattle and sheep raiser, with large interests in Texas and New Mexico and southern Colorado, was found dead in a bed at his home in this city late yesterday. Death was due to apoplexy. Mr. Wight was 74 years of age and is survived by a widow and seven children. Mr. Wight owned a 30,000 acre ranch near Texline, Tex., which was stocked with thousands of blooded cattle. Another ranch of 15,000 acres, near Polson, N. M., was used for grazing sheep.

GOING AWAY?

If so avoid worry over your valuables by placing them in our fire and burglar-proof safe deposit vaults. Reasonable rates for package storage or safety deposit boxes. Absolute safety.

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JOSEPH MAGOFFIN, V. Pres. GEO. D. FLOREY, Cashier.
L. J. GILCHRIST, Asst. Cashier.

LUMBER COMPANY CHANGES:
OATS GROW IN COURT YARD
Tucumcari, N. M., May 24.—The Quay County Lumber company, composed of R. P. Horne and S. E. Duggins, has bought out the old company on east Main street, known as the A. B. Simpson Lumber company, of which Mr. Simpson and R. P. Horne were owners. Mr. Simpson will attend to other interests in Tucumcari. The company is one of the strongest in this neighborhood and occupies quarters on the corner of Main and Monroe streets.

Have You Been

to the Bazaar to get your new Spring and Summer Suit?

Have you been to the Bazaar for a new Straw, Panama or Stetson Hat? Have you seen the new line of Packard Shoes?

Have you inspected the swell line of E. & W. Shirts and the line of new B.V.D. and other underwear?

If Not, Why Not?

Don't you know that

Bazaar
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
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